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NORWICH BULLETIN

distance of over twenty five feet lakeng the sideweak.

Brown in testifying, said he made the turn too wide but to avoid hitting the now were but to avoid hitting the now were light and puncturing a tire. He said the boy was not much hare.

Judge Frank H. Fore found hire guilty of resident troop and finnessed a fire of file and costs amounting to \$57.75.

Notice of appeal was given, but later was withdrawn and Brown sortied. Brown is said to have stated that he will get rid of his Ford now.

Antanets Bestratio, of New Haves, was charmed with resident drawn at the house of the automobile which was injured it below a designed that Bestratio was driving the car that struck Pies. The now floating dock. The scouts have propared a week of activities and Friday night a masquerade and stunt festivity will provide a netertainment. The scouts have had perfect weather uring the stay through Selectmen James H. Smith, lies and Elson G. Hamilton, am of fashioned camp fire and sing. Thomas J Killoumy and Joremiah Sultima who took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was not took the number of the automobile which was such and lid not stop at any time. Several bills witnesses stated that the Botystio for the missay tendent has been struck by the car and message and an elsewore of which was not took the number of the missay the car and lender to the provide and the sound at the sound and the sound at the sound and the sound at the sound

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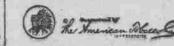
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Bishop of St. Augustine, who has been appointed Archbishop of Bal-Athlene, Ireland, in 1879, ordained s priest in 1904 and sent a mis-sionary to Florida, where after ten years of service, he was named Bishop of St. Augustine by Pope Pius X., on April 3, 1914.

out business blocks. were Paul G. Merrow. John M. Wash-burn. John G. Merrow and John H. Washbarn. Burial was in the North

George Shaeffer who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital as the result of be-ing bitten by a rattlemake will soon be discharged from that institution.

spending a ten day furlough with his parents in this city. of Samuel Desser, died Monday at her home in South Coventry. Mrs. Dresser was born in Line, Mishigan, December Mrs. Thomas Joyce of Hewitt street

few days with relatives in Hartford. Busts Backus. Since she was a child of seven years her home has been in Bouth Coventry. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Rose Johnson of South Coventry. The losmis of North Coventry: two grandsons, Raymond and Roy Johnson of Sauth Coventry and a great granddaughter June Losmis of North Coventry.

Beday (Thursday) is Clerke' Day and snest of the business houses of the city will be closed for the day. In former years on this day the clerks went on excursion trips to pearby summer senset, but this year their activities are a she in the mature of eveny clerk for himbustif. Since she was a child Twelve candidates took examinations preliminary to application for citizenship papers in this city Wednesday. Examiner Church of Boston conducted the exam-inations at the Common Council chara-bose in the town building.

Company G. Connectivut National Grard leaves this city September 3rd for East Haven for three days' rife

meation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ottenheimer of North

After a vacation spent at Naniashet Beact, Mass, the Misses Mildred Fitz-gerald. Mary and Magdelen Hevrin, and Winifred Moriarity have returned to this city who early in the week secured extradition papers from Governor Cox Willimantie.

Mrs. Edna Hatch recently sold the Hatch Place, No. 1174 Main street to Fardinand King and Suale (Way jointly. The new owners are to remodel the of Massachusette to bring Gus Mokas of Springfield to Norwich, completed their work Weshesday and returned to

The property on Main street owned by the Frank A. Saylos Estate of Pawtucket, B. I., measuring 485 front feet in Main street is now practically all disposed of to local business men. The property has sold at \$100 a front foot. With this property sold, fittle of the busi-Fullerton & Company store on Main street is attracting attention. The civil is manufactured by Connecticut mills and made from wool grown on Connecti-

out sheep. Several Radians engaged in sawing wood at the rear of a Main street stere. Wednesday learned that X-ray photographs cost menny, and as a result one of them is out \$10 for destroying one during the afternoon. The men heeded water to run their engine and rather than to go up several flights of stairs they drew the water in the back office of a Main street doctor and returned to of a Main street dostor and returned to the yard. Not long afterwards the dos-tor went to the hask spon to get a plate containing an X-ray photo and found it rained. Going into the yard he shouted to the Italians telling than in plain language to shut off their engine.

"Whata you mean shuta de engine off?"
the buss said. "You know what I mean
you ____, and you'll pay me \$10
for what you've dese," same back the

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for pall of water?" queried the Italian. This ended the doctor's argument and italians were informed that ten dollars would settle for the damage they had caused. When he Islians had paid he \$10 he learned that it wasn't for the water. His profits on the wood sutting job were gone, but he learned a lot about the X-ray business in those few minutes at the police station.

COLCHESTER

James R. Case of Maribore was a callor at the state read office Tuesday.
David B. Murrey, carrier on R. F. D. 2,
is taking his vacation. Roland Brown,
substitute driver, is on the route.
Charles M. Wickwire of New York is
visiting in town for a few days.
Miss Margaret Murray has returned to
New York after neveral weeks' vacation
at her home on Windham avenue.
Marshall J. Porter was in South Windham Wednesday. Mr. Porter has sold his
residence on Heasen street and has wer-

residence on Pleasant street and has pur-chased a property in South Windham, to which place he expects to move in a few

The age nower leader has been re-ceived by C. H. Blakestee & Snas and taken to the Salem and of the new state road. The machine does the work of several men in leading sand and trap rock into the bins and sars. Several of the Electric Light com-pany's men have been in town making repairs on lines in the borough which were nut out of commission by Sunday's were put out of commission by Sunday's

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Surveyors have been at work on the road to West Stafford preparatory to altering and repairing this stretch of road, which has been in need of improvement for so less. It is the jutention of the state highway commission to make a cut-off by which Billings corner, a sharp and dangerous curve, will be aliminated and to rebuild the road so that it will have the same con-

will be eliminated and to rebuild the road so that it will have the same construction as the rest of the highway frost Williamanic to Springfield.

The cut-off will begin near the Graves brook to the went of Forestville and will join the read again at the top of the Dimmock hill. It will make a slightcurve, around the edge of the meadow, but the road will be visible all the way shead, which is not the same in present. This work will be marted as soon as the state can purchase the same over which the new road is to be built. It is expected to be finished before winter. When these changes have been made the state road will run all the way from Willimantie to Springfield. For eventy this stretch has been a source of trouble to meterists for it is flied with holes and has much sand in the summer, and in winter there are deep rute.

Numerous repairs are built made on the dam and flume at the seath's plant in West Stafford which is soon to be used for the manufacture of poer inswittes. The plant has been life for a number of years so that many changes have been necessary to get it into condition for the new industry. The dam has been seen life for a number of years so that many changes have been necessary to get it into condition for the new industry. The dam has been seen installed. The mate and thuse has been enlarged and the flume has been installed. The waterwheel is new being made in the Bradway foundry in West Stafford. The new amers of the plant intend to have the plane in operation by the first of October.

Lake park, Sunday. The members will leave the Springs on the nine o'clock A basket lunch will be eaten early in the afternoon and a program of sports. Beating and swimming will be enjoyed. Members will be permitted to bring their families.

The W. R. C. held a picule aat the

home of Mrs. S. F. Pease in Hyde Park Wednesday afternoon with a large at-

to attend the annual clambake of the Springfield order at Riverside park. Some of the local members have not missed one of these bakes for years.

The ed Men flof this place held elambake at Evergreen park g Sunday and had an attendance more than 100 made up of members of Onneso Tribe, I. O. R. M. and Iona Council, D. of P.

Miss Barbara Chapin who has been attending summer school at Simmons college is at her home here. Cari Fenton of Cincinnati. O., is at -hi shome here for a two weeks' va-

ployed in a local barber shop for nev-stal weeks, has returned to Kingston, R. I., where he operates a barber show R. I., where he operates a barber show for the boys who attend Rhode Island state college.

GOSHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Fuller, their son, Charles Fuller, and daughter, Lena Fuller of Georgetown, Conn., have been guests of friends here. James Y. Thomas is friends in Bunalo. N. Y.

a few days with friends here.
A number from Goshan were Island Monday.

Island Monday.

Thesday's weather was all that could be expected, for the Gosten Sunday school plenic held on the church green. There was a good attendance. After dinner was served under the shady mapies, the afternoon was spent in the playing of namerous games, in contests and in a social time. Miss Almira Kramor won in the young ladies' contest in throwing a ball the longest distance. B. H. McCall, Jr., won in the yie eating contest, there being six participants, and large pieces of apple pie disappeared down "red lane" in record time.

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ON ANTI-BEER BILL

Washington, Aug. 17.—Under an agreement reached iste today by senate and the swapping of thrilling yarms of the late nineties, when the gold faver gripped the land and millipeaires aprang up over night.

It was a motiey crossed made up partly of prosperous looking men who had atruck it rich before the Klondike's wealth began to wans, and partly of prosperous conferences on the Willis-Campbell mill-beer bill, the house substitute for the Stanley amendment adopted by the enate relating to searches and seizures

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The guest of honor was George T.

AGREEMENT BEACHED

cause" and who enter private dwellings in search of liquor without search war-

rants.

As rewritten, conferes said tonight the amendment does not contain the louse provision limiting the issue of search warrants covering private restdences to cases where there is reason to believe that liquor is being manufactured for sale or sold on the premises.

Strike followed strike until 1986, when the production reached its highest

SEIZE TRUNK CONSIGNED TO MRS. OBENCHAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—A trunk consigned from San Francisco to Mrs. Madalyone Obenchain, under indictment for murder in connection with the shooting of J. B. Kennedy, was taken from a hotel today by representatives of the district attorney's office, after Raiph Obenchain, attorney for his former wife, had threatened to seek an injunction to prevent its removal.

rooms for an examination of its cantests and was obtained through a subposens duces tecum. Obenchain had maintained that the trunk was his own, but that Mrs. Obenchain had been using it for same

EAST HAVEN WOMAN BUT AND KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

tol, \$15, of Hast Haven, was killed tonight when she was struck by an automobile driven by Maurice Sugarman of Hart-ford. Miss Bristot was walking with Miss Papline Tucker when the accident

pass a truck when his machine hit hims Bristol. Another automobilist suched her to the Milford hospital, but she was dead on arrival there. Sugarman was held in \$1.850 bonds pending the coroner's in-

ABBITRATING WAGE SCALE FOR CONN. CO. TROLLEYMEN

New Hanen, Aug. 17,—Arbitration pro-ceedings over the wage scale for employees of the Consection encounty begins being lesses F. Bears for the sampany. Jomes H. Vahey of Boston for the men-and luntife John K. Reach. The case of the employee who have declined to as-cept a wage reduction was first passented. The laterate of the Consection tem-pany were cared for by Geome D. Wet-rous, assisted by John K. Punderford, general manager of the company. After an all-day session, the hearing was ad-journed until tomorrow.

SOURDOUGHS TO CELEBRATE YUKON'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

move to antic, where he will enter bus- post genalties on federal agents who con- Pioneers when they were organized in

the gold production reached its highest point, about \$22,000,698.

Thoreafter the strikes grew less fre-quent and many of the prospectors de-parted for Alaska and other newer fields.

been decreased by more GREEK FORCE DIVE DEEP

sarly this work began a new offend against the Turkish Nationalists cast Egiti-Shehr have driven a deep wee into the Turkish lines and have reach into the Turkish lines and bave reached the Sanavia river, says an official statement issued here. Sivet-Hissar has been taken by the Grocks who have established a line raunting to the countryset from that city until K touches the Salaria river at Tajir. Kaimar, west of Sivet-Hissar, was taken on August 14, the statement says, and the Grock line extends northward until the left finals of the advancing troops rests on the Pursar river which flows enstwardly said joins the Sakario near Pointil.

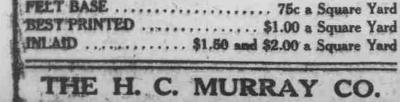
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